A SERMON FOR THE SISTERS.

I NEADER breaks a colt afore he's old enough to trabbel; I nebber digs my taters tell dev plenty big to sees me risin' up to structify in I's fust clumb up de knowledge-tree and don

when you heard yo' markit-price, 't'd hurt yo' little feelin's; wouldn't fotch a dime a peck, for all yo' fancy peclins'.

O sistante - leetle apples (for you're r'a'lly mighty like 'em) —
I lubs de ol'-time russets, dough it's suldom I kin strike 'em;
An' so I lubs you, sistante, for yo' grace, an' not I don't keet how my apple looks, but on'y how it

Is dey a Sabbat-scholah heah!" Den let him
form his mudder.
How Jacob-in-de-Bible's boys played off upon
dey brudder!
Dey so!' him to a trader—an' at las' he struck de Dat comed ob Joseph's struttin' in dat streaked

My Christian frien's, dis story proobes dat eber men is human— Re'd had a dozen fancy coats, of he'd 'a' been yit he war a Christian man, as good as

ned him! An' I bet you when he his riches n't go for stylish costs or Philadelphy m better, 'a-lookin' like he's waitin' for s

ow, sistahs, wont you copy him? Say, won you take a lesson, min' dis sollum wahnin' 'bout de sin ob fancy dressin'; much yo' spen' upon yo'se'l! I wish you oher ain't been paid a cent sence some ar in November

I better close. I sees some gals dis sahm kinder hittin' der hittin' rin', an' 'sturbin' all dat's near wha 's a-aittin'; at dem, an' listen at dey onrespectu It turns de milk ob human kineness mighty nigh

A-A-A-MEN!

—" Bric-a-Brac;" Scribner for April.

THE STORY OF A LUNATIC.

THE Confederate force of General Ear

THE Confederate force of General Early had gained the mastery in the Shenandoah Valley, and our demoralized battalions were falling back precipitately through Winchester.

Sheridan dashed upon the scene, and his presence, like a spell, checked the retreat and infused new courage into the disordered mass. Our battery reached a knoll to the left of the pike, and unlimbered in front of a timbered slope, on the brow of which the Confederates had posted a heavy battery. The infantry line in our front was advancing splendidly, and I saw the gleaming crest of bayonets fall when the order came for a charge on the double-quick.

Bright sunshine was streaming brough the open curtain, and seemed have awakened me from prolonged umber. Slowly my scattered senses athered from dim unconsciousness,

As I recovered my strength and com-rehension I learned the critical ordeal had passed in surviving a severe cound that had caused a fracture of

the skull and necessitated the operation of trepanning.

Still many more months elapsed before I was again abroad. The war was ended, and the people were rejoicing in the restoration of peace. I was tendered and accepted the old position I had resigned in response to the call to arms—teacher of mathematics in the academy of my native town.

The routine of the position was familiar enough, but close attention to its duties shortly developed the fact that my nervous system had net recovered from the severe shock it had sustained, and my mental powers were impaired.

As nearly as I could define the effect produced, the injury seemed to have interrupted the harmonious action of the brain, and the right and left lobes appeared to act independently, and take separate and distinct cognizance of emotions and sensations conveyed by the medium of the senses. Every

take separate and distinct cognizance of emotions and sensations conveyed by the medium of the senses. Every thought seemed to have its duplicate, necessary to a complete impression. When I studied a single problem, and the solution occurred, immediately would follow the solution again, as if emanated from a second mind acting in conjunction, and always a little slower in its perceptions. This deower in its perceptions. This de-ingement, vexatious and confusing at rest, continued to increase as I devoted sysulf to mental labor, until finally I reas compelled to abandon my position

was compelled to abandon my position in the academy.

The necessity was indeed a hardship, as it left me without a means of sustenance. My brave and devoted wife bore up nobly under the affliction, and insisted that I should indulge the repose that my critical position demanded. Meantime she turned the fine musical faculties acquired in better days to good account, and we continued to live comfortably for a time on the proceeds of her labor. Comfortably, did I say? No, it grieved me constantly to see her toil so arduously with the double responsibility of the household cares. And I know that her assumed cheerfulness was the cover of painful

This anxiety did not favorably affect my derangement. It grew more marked and depressing. Vague fears haunted me by day, and harrowed the long, sleepless hours of night. The strange perception of a double intellect became so far defined that the senses were sympathetic. The sounds that reached my car were repeated, as if by eache, taste and touch were fanciful and stratic, and at night weird, fantastic forms flitted before my eyes, and real objects assumed the semblance of what they were not, and drove me to the verge of delirium; while the effort constantly exerted to retain my reason only the more prostrated the mental powers. is anxiety did not favorably affect

fortunately, my malady reached a st which I seemed to realize both ical and mental double existence. mes I could distinctly see the form entures of my second self, directly onting and gazing upon my more diste self. And then my own addressed me and we converted

bearable, and I felt that reason could not much longer retain command of the disordered faculties. It was a night when my mental agitation had reache a high degree. My wife had falle

wrought.
It was some weeks after the dreadful

night I have described that I reached New York City without detection, a

were accepted in a menial capacity:

"There is your address, my wife re-plied, handing me an Eastern paper containing the following paragraph, copied from a San Francisco paper: a high degree. My wife had fallen asleep, overcome with constant care and watching. I was pacing the sitting room of our chamber about the hour of midnight, as was my habit. Occasionally I reclined on a sofa, in the hope of catching a slight respite from the distress of my terrible hallucination; but it was for a moment only.

I lay down again on the sofa. My brain seemed whirling in a blaze of fire, and I sprung up stricken with madness. The horrible specter stood before me and mocked me with a fiendish grin of derision. I grasped a heavy piece of furniture and dashed at it with the fury of a maniac. The specter seemed pal-FOR STOCKTON.—An unknown man was taken from a boarding-house on Sansome street yesterday, and brought before the Commissioners of Lunacy and by them committed to the asylum at Stockton. From what could be gathered from his incoherent talk, his name is Charles Harden, from New York City, and be imagines to have committed some serious crime. His insanity is caused by fracture of the skull, which has been improperly treasuned. "And who is it that I struck down and killed?"

"Your own reflection in our pier glass mirror, which was shattered to atoms the night you disappeared." And so it was my own second self, of a maniac. The specter seemed pal-pable to the blow, and yielded. I saw it vanish in darkness that spread beand none other. We remain in California, my wife fore me, and my tormenting second self was gone. I broke forth in frantic

and I, for the air is genial, and its skies blue and bright; and if at times I recall laughter, that returned in a hundred echoes around me, and sank exhausted, the recollection of those long years of wretchedness and despair, it is that the contrast may render the present more neonscious, to the floor.
The morning sun was shining in upon me when I awoke to returning conpeaceful and happy .- Argonaut. sciousness. A cool perspiration oozed from my forehead. I rose on my elbow and for some moments endeavored to recall my identity and the recollections of the night. Great heavens! it was she! It was my poor, devoted wife—the reality of the form I had dashed down and destroyed in my frenzy!

Overwhelmed with remorse, I rushed wildly from the house and fled I knew not whither. The greater grief that had come upon me reanimated my

to make the inquiry.

The Last Day of the Internationa Walking Match.

THE attendance last evening was th largest of the match. Along the sides of the building the crowd was so dense that all outline of boxes and seats was extinguished. The side pens below, skirting the outer edge of the track, were fairly bursting with people. In the inner ellipse there was such a dense throng that moving about was a matter of the greatest difficulty. Every pro-jection of the false rock-work of the had come upon me reanimated my mental power, and I became calm in despair; but I shrank cowardly from the desolation that my own hand had wrought. jection of the false rock-work of the grotto and every niche and crevice of the vast building in which a person could be packed was occupied. Even the remaining wing of the temporary gallery was filled. The track only was clear. That was lined by a double row greater portion of the distance working as one of the crew of a canal-boat. I as one of the crew of a canal-boat. I wandered along the wharves of the metropolis, searching anxiously for some means of escaping the country, and longing even to flee the fellowship of civilized man. The opportunity was finally discovered in a ship about sailing around Cape Horn for the Pacific Coast, on board of which my services of stalwart policemen, stationed about six feet apart, and nobody was allowed to pass them. Another force of re-serves was packed in the long caves under the seats near the Middle avenue entrance. There were 330 men in all in uniform inside the building, to say nothing of the swarm of detectives

under command of Inspector Dilks and Captain Williams. Never before was an assemblage so madly and persisent-ly enthusiastic.

The cheers rolled in successive swells I was soon safe from discovery and pursuit, and free upon the boundless waters—free as one could feel with the remorse of a hellish deed upon his soul, and the abandonment of all hope of a hanny hour in life again. and the abandonment of all hope of a happy hour in life again.

I need not describe the experience of a long and tedious sea-voyage, and the hardships and indignities put upon me in consequence of inefficiency and total ignorance of a seaman's duties. To me it was of little account. But the change of life and scene and the sea air had a wonderful effect in repairing my mental and physical strength. It was on a bright September morning that I spied the hazy shores of California, and in a day or Iwo thereafter sauntered along the streets of San Francisco, alone in a new world, with only the companionship of bitter recollections.

As necessity required I sought employment, and managed to sustain myself, leading a listless, purposeless sort of life. But the monotony soon became oppressive, and the apprehension of ultimate discovery excited renewed anxiety. Frequently I fancied the recognition of a familiar countenance on the streets, that kept me in painful uncertainty.

The cheers rolled in successive swells around and around the vast ampitheater, wave following wave as one man after another appeared in sight. Yells, cat-calls, screeches, and shouts of encouragement rose above the din on every side. The name of each man was called out, and three regular cheers and a tiger were given for him over and over again. Ennis was the favorite, but Harriman got his share, and Rowell was not forgotten. The two latter kept close together, the generous little Englishman coaching the miserable-looking but plucky Down-easter in his desperate effort to encompass 450 miles. The kindly deed was noticed on all sides, and drew forth continual shouts of admiration. Ennis was left of sides of a difference of a seaman's duties. To me it was called out, and three regular cheers and a tiger were given for him over and over again. Ennis was the favorite, but Harriman got his share, and Rowell was not forgotten. The two latter kept close together, the generous little Englishman coaching the miserable-looking but plucky Down-easter in his de around and around the vast ampithea-

alone in a new world, with only the companionship of bitter recollections.

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The day came in which my worst fears were realized. The miserable tainty.

The day came in which my worst fears were realized. The miserable wretch in whose house I was sojourning delivered me into the hands of justices. By what means he discovered my the latter of whom was just beginning the same of the battle-field flashed behaves. Ennis was now on his 468th mile. He ran the last lap amid frantic cheering, yelling and whistling, and kept on for a few steps further, until he got alongside of Rowell and Harriman, the latter of whom was just beginning The sharp, unnatural tone of my own voice startled me, and my strength was unequal to rustle even the covering of my couch.

"Do not talk now, Charley; you will be stronger very soon." It was the voice of my wife. In a moment I realized that I was home, on the shores of the northern lake. I glanced through the window, and the waving branches associated with my thoughts of the battle scene were not there, but the snow lay heavily on the fields glistening in the sunshine. Many months had passed away, a blank period in my existence.

They dragged me to the prison, and the officers of the law came and questioned me. I told them all, and they fransferred me to more secure confinement, lest I should escape again the skeleton, and looking as though every They dragged me to the prison, and the officers of the law came and questioned me. I told them all, and they fransferred me to more secure confinement, lest I should escape again the retribution of crime.

Long I lingered in the solitude of a large of the cocasion. In this style the procession went—little Rowell with his head erect and eyes bright, but bobbing painfully on tender feet; tall Harriman, pale, hollow-eyed, thin almost as a skeleton, and looking as though every tottering step would be his last, and sturdy Ennis, stiff and tired, but plod-ding with determined gait—for six lans. ment, lest I should escape again the retribution of crime.

Long I lingered in the solitude of a gloomy cell, awaiting the final decree of fate, until calm indifference succeeded despair, and gradually every emotion, even like itself, seemed to subside into a december of the second section. ding with determined gait—for six laps. Then Ennis' little boy—a tiny toddler of three years, dressed in a black velvet

his father's hand. Ennis slowed his gait to match the baby's footsteps, and took a turn with him about the track. Rowell and Harriman went on, and a lady gave the former a magnificent floral pillow. The assemblage re-doubled its cheers at these two incidents, if such a thing were possible. As Harriman came up the home stretch on the last lap of his great task at 8:44:08, bearing a floral pillow in size resembling Rowell's, and marked in colors with the American shield, the crowd grew perfectly frantic. Every-body sprang to their feet and shrieked, yelled and shouted, and the entire prospect was one unbroken mass of waving hats and fluttering handker-chiefs. Even the reporters, who had hitherto kept silent attending to busi-ness, forgot their note-books for an in-stant and cheered with the rest. The

less than four miles an hour actual

Ennis and Rowell, left to themselves.

walking time.

suit, came out of the cottage and took

Then I was not in prison, but an in-same asylum. Thank heaven, my wretched guilt had not been discovered. And then I learned from the old man relief of the moment, after watching the struggles of the poor broken-down pedestrian for three long days and nights, combined with the natural sympathy on account of his nationality and the intense admiration aroused by his pluck, were irresistible. Rowell, who followed after, was greeted with a separate volley of cheers, and so also the circumstances of my arrest as a lu-natic, and the nature of my affliction. In the operation of trepauning at the hands of unskilled surgeons a small splinter of the fractured skull had been left adhering in a position to irritate the membrane of the brain, and this trifling oversight had caused the insan-ity attended with such sad results, to who followed after, was greeted with a separate volley of cheers, and so also was Ennis, who carried a third floral pillow. But all the previous excitement was as nothing when Harriman unexpectedly appeared, a few minutes later, his face aglow and his eyes glittering with excitement and gratification forging along at an astonishingly rapid gait. Across his body hung a ity attended with such sad results, to blast the happiness of my life forever, and stamp my memory with the ignominy of murder.

The derangement had been effectively repaired by the skillful surgeon of the asylum, and my mind now rapidly recovered its original power. But what availed it, I reflected bitterly; and why had I been restored from peaceful lunacy to a consciousness to which death would be a relief?

One morning the old attendant of tion forging along at an astonishingly rapid gait. Across his body hung a tri-colored silk searf, decorated with fluttering ribbons. A second time he came around, this time bearing over his shoulder a large American flag. Rowell and Ennis trudged gayly behind him, like well drilled recruits. The refters fairly shook with appleuse

would be a relief?

One morning the old attendant of whom I have spoken interrupted my gloomy meditation with a countenance more than usually cheerful, that seemed to radiate the light of some hidden hope.

"Harden," he remarked, "you are growing vigorous again in both body and mind. I have a message for you that may excite you a little. Do you think you can stand an agreeable surprise?" The rafters fairly shook with applause the surplus enthusiasm finding vent in a furious whirling of hats and canes and shaking of handkerchiefs. A third time Harriman appeared, bowing and shaking hands on every side as he to a deafening pitch. At 8:45:40 he retired from the track for good, having completed 450 miles and three laps in 139h. 46m. 40s., or deducting rests, 95h. 51m. 19s., an average of a little

"Anything agreeable to hear would

"Anything agreeable to hear would indeed be a surprise," I replied. "But, my dear friend, I fear the world could now hardly afford a message to me sufficiently pleasurable to inspire any appreciable excitement."

"Well, if you are confident to that extent, I will permit the bearer of the message to impart it directly to you."

The old man withdrew and presently returned with a companion. A thrill, premonitory of some great surprise, startled me as I heard the approaching footsteps. put on a burst of speed which carried them around two laps, and completed Rowell's five hundredth mile. As the little fellow came up to the judge's stand, one of the latter snatched up

footsteps.

I raised my eyes. Great heavens! they met the old love-look of my wife, ready to advance into my arms.

The ardor with which I returned her they met the old love-look of my wife, it was nearly as big as himself, bore it the clerk, producing a silver piece, "do fready to advance into my arms.

The ardor with which I returned her to attempt to describe the noise and excitement which these last as he returned the coin to his pocket,

mbrace was assuring that my power of nerve was restored.

The last great hallucination was dispelled, and a ray of gladness burst in pelled, and a ray of gladness burst in unwieldy prize appeared in dark cloud of despair that had hung over me those long and wretched years.

I laughed and wept by turns. And the next the enthusiasm over me those long and wretched years. I laughed and wept by turns. And the next the enthusiasm over me those long and wretched years. I laughed and wept by turns. And the next the enthusiasm of the past ten minutes, I am lead to be lieve that there is something uncommonly par excellent about your abilities, and consequently have a proposition to please her mother." Well, if Mrs. Grant thinks the latter part of the story of the required density, of course and hearty. In fact, the yelling, cheering, and waving of handkerchiefs had the not component elements of sound sonsequently have a proposition to please her mother." Well, if Mrs. Grant thinks the latter part of the story of the required density, of course and hearty. In fact, the yelling, cheering, and waving of handkerchiefs had the not component to please her mother." Well, if Mrs. Grant thinks the latter part of the story of the required density, of course and hearty. In fact, the yelling, cheering, and waving of handkerchiefs had the coin to his pocket, "from what I have seen of you during the past ten minutes, I am lead to be lieve that there is something uncommonly the they are recellent about your abilities, and consequently have a proposition to please her mother." Well, if Mrs. Grant thinks the latter part of the story of the required density, of course we've got nothing to say.

I laughed and wept by turns. And the vector the count of the count of the pas

in an ulster and carrying a large Amer-"And how did you follow me here?" ican flag. Then the assemblage went mad in earnest. There could be no demanded, when sufficiently collected mistaking the recognition accorded to his pluck and endurance, to the fairmistaking the recognition accorded to his pluck and endurance, to the fairness which he won the belt, and to his generous and gentlemanly conduct during the match. He ended his walk at 8.56:35, in 139h., 56m., and 35s., from the start, or, deducting stops, in 103h., 35m., and 12s—an average of a little less than five miles an hour. The band land Leader. played "God Save the Queen" as Rowell re-entered his cottage for the last time.

Ennis kept plodding along, and the applause concentrated on him. Another beautiful bunch of flowers was given him, and he immediately in-creased his gait. So it went, the building ringing with continuous cheers un-til he had finished his 474th mile. Then he started into a fast run, the band, which had been silent for a long time, striking up a lively tune. It was eviand thousands of watches were draw forth to note it. The first lap was made in 50 seconds, the second in 54 seconds, the third in 52 seconds, the fourth in 52 the third in 52 seconds, the fourth in 52 seconds, the fifth inside of 50 seconds, the sixth in 53 seconds, the seventh in 52 seconds, and the eighth in a fraction over 52 seconds, making the mile in 6:55, by long odds the fastest of the entire match, and very good under any circumstances. It was now 10:00:57 p. m., 141h. and 57s. from the start. Deducting stoppages, Ennis had been on the track 104 hours 39 minutes 34 seconds, an average of a little over four seconds, an average of a little over four miles an hour. Clad in an overcoat and fur cap, Ennis made another tour of the track, shaking hands with everybody, and prolonging the crazy en-thusiasm for some moments longer. Soon after he retired to his cottage the crowd began to pour out, and in a won-derfully short space of time the immense building was almost empty. Crowds, however, hung about the streets on the outside, discussing the match until nearly midnight .- N. Y.

cap, above the American shield, the union of the latter containing seven stars, representing the seven seceding States, the whole being surrounded with a wreath of sugar cane and cotton in bloom and the motto "Confederate States of America." The reverse has the Goddess of Liberty, with the thirteen stars, representing the States from which the Confederacy sprang, and the date, "1861."

ucts a source of wealth which she could not afford to exchange for all the alluring and deceptive promises of bonanza mines. It would be less matter if our industry and business did not share some degree of general demoralization produced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish speculation in this absurd lottery founded on the Comproduced by feverish

The history of the coin may be briefly recapitulated from Mr. Taylor's statement. When the New Orleans Mint

He Thought He Could.

"Young feller," said a mournfullooking specimen of humanity, who suddenly loomed up in front of the counter of a Superior street office last evening; "young feller, I'm in a per-sition wich I 'ope you will never be re-duced to, an' if you will len' me ten cents, time 'ill come wen maybe I ken

passed, and once more the roar swelled the arms, a dark-colored undershirt

"My brother sufferer, can you eat

stand, one of the latter snatched up the immense loaf of twist bread, decorated with ribbons, spoken of yesterday, and thrust it into his arms. He are the successfully performed the feat. "Now," said the slark producing a silver piece, "do the clerk, producing a silver piece, "do you see this wealth?" "I does, young feller." "Well," continued the y.f.

street and sell your photographs, and we will 'go snooks' on the profits." The look of disgust that spread over that lank individual's face when he

The Comstock Mines.

A NEVADA newspaper, referring to the cross-cuts in progress on the Comstock lode, expresses apprehension that they may prove barren. It frankly says that in that event it will be "good-bye, Comstock and Virginia City." "If," it adds, "there is not a good body of ore between the two thousand and transfer. between the two thousand and twenty-three hundred feet levels, there is certainly nothing within three hundred feet above, and there is nothing for the same distance below. To do dead work for two or three hundred more feet with only a doubtful prospect would be impossible. Assessments could not be raised to do it. The expense of raising useless stock to the surface, or even to the line of the Sutro tunnel, coupled with the strong probability of encoun-tering large bodies of water, and the obstruction offered by the intense heat would render the work of prospecting on uncertainties at such enormous depths out of the question. The Comstock will either be selling for \$200, 000,000 the 1st of June, or it won't sell It might not be the heaviest calamity

that could befall the Pacific slope if the worst of these anticipations should be fulfilled. Sooner or later the catastrophe must come. The mine will not yield always at the rate of the last ten years; and so long as occasional strikes are made there will be fostered a spirit of gambling which will continue to de-moralize industry, rob the large class who are drawn into the vortex of speculation, augment the already colossal fortune of the bonanza king, and do Confederate Hard Money.

It has been believed and recorded as an historical fact that the Southern Confederacy had no metallic currency. After a lapse of eighteen years, evidence now presents itself to show that four coins were struck off at the New Orleans Mint while that place was in the possession of the Confederate Government. This discovery has been brought about by a Record item, entitled "A Craze for Coins," which gave the fancy prices placed upon rare pieces.

fortune of the bonanza king, and do mischief in every way to the industrial and moral interests of the country. Through hopes of rich strikes which are adroitly played upon at stated times by the managers of the mines, particular stocks are run up to enormous figures, and then the manipulators of the game "unload" upon the people who are credulous enough to "invest," and gather in millions by a species of robbery, which, if practiced in anything else, would send its authors to the penitentiary as the phenomenal scoundrels of the time. It has often been thought that people would learn, but they won't

the Pacific slo

The mass of the University of Louisiana; the third to the Money of the Confederate Government, the second of the Coliner of the University of Louisiana; the third of the University of Louisiana; the third to Colone data should be possession of one of the Cabinet. Taylor, by permission of the Cabinet, and a pint of rectified spirit. As good was presented to Professor Biddle, of the University of Louisiana; the third to Colone fear at so more than a steady oven. When it is taken out leave it for a few minutes—not more than the basin, still coverage to the cartes and essences and suggests a great tange behind it, is that of colone of the chief Coiner of the druggists, which is usually very minute was the confederate currency to Mr. Taylor, by permission of the Cabinet.

Of the four coins struck, one is in the possession of one of the chiefs of the Confederate Government, the second was presented to Professor Biddle, of the University of Louisiana; the third to Dr. Ames, of New Orleans and the fourth was retained by Chief Coiner Taylor, by permission of the Cabinet.

It is a notworthy fact that all the intention of the coinage including the Superintendent it is the or contage including the Superintendent it is as a so much leave at the chemists—at so much leave at the chemists—at the order of the coinage including the Superintendent it is as the chemists—at the new contage the coinage including the Superintendent is a superintendent in the coinage including the Superintendent is a superintendent in the coinage including the Superintendent is a superintendent in the substitute of the coinage including the superintendent in the substitute of the coinage including the superintendent in the substitute of the coinage including the superintendent in the substitute of the coinage including the superintendent in the substitute of the coinage including the superintendent in the substitute of the coinage including the substitute of the coinage in the substitute of the coinage in the substitute of the coinage in the substitut dividuals who were connected with the prices that one feels warranted in using coinage, including the Superintendent of the Mint, Assayer, Coiner, Engraver, Die Sinker, down to the man who held the chisel and used the hammer, in the the chisel and used the hammer, in the cancelling of the old and new dies, are living at the present time. To Mr. Mason, in whose hands the coin has been placed, quite a number of bids have been made by numismatic and historical societies for the purchase of this rare relic of the rebellion.

A silver-plated electrotype copy is to be sent to all societies interested in such matters, but they will all cry for the original.—Philadelphia Record.

One of the oil of orange, and half as much of that of rosemary, together with three-quarters of a dram of neroli and four drops each of the essences of ambergris and musk. If this is subsequently distilled it makes what may be called a perfect cologne, but it becomes exceedingly fine by being kept tightly stoppered for two or three months to ripen and mellow before use.—Harper's Bazar.

A Diphtheritic Worm.

A Diphtheritic Worm.

THE five-years-old daughter of Mrs. Jennie Marsh, of Waverly, who is visiting friends in Elmira, was taken with diphtheria shortly after her arrival here last week, and is yet prostrate, but do-ing well. Yesterday morning the moth-er, looking in the child's throat, saw a duced to, an' if you will len' me ten cents, time 'ill come wen maybe I ken be of some benefit to some member of your family."

The clerk glanced up and saw the veritable tramp—but what a tramp! Was it ever a man? Echo answers, "Possibly." A stove-pipe hat, flattened out and rent across the crown, a swallow-tail coat with cuffs half way up the arms, a dark-colored undershirt with sleeves hanging down over the hands—but why continue? Everyone has met the like.

"My brother sufferer, can you eat"

"My brother sufferer, can you eat"

"It come we may be reduced to, an' if you will len' me ten another out. They are now at Flood's drug store, and can be seen by whoever desires. They are easily seen by the naked eye, though a glass helps one to the "true inwardness" of the critters. The largest one is fully one-quarter of an inch long, covered with hair, with a head something like a caterpillar, tapering body and long hairy tail. Its body is formed in rings. Its color about that of one of those dark yellow "thousand legged" worms found under old boards and stones. The smaller one is about one-sixteenth of an inch long, being the child stands and the child's throat, saw a moving. She took it and another out. They are now at Flood's wooden doll, or a partially animated desires. They are easily seen by the naked eye, though a glass helps one to the "true inwardness" of the critters. The largest one is fully one-quarter of an inch long, covered with hair, with a head something like a caterpillar, tapering body and long hairy tail. Its body is formed in rings. Its color about that of one of those dark yellow "thousand legged" worms found under old boards and stones. The smaller one is about one-sixteenth of an inch long, being the critters. The largest new throat, and the child's another out. They are now at Flood's wooden doll, or a partially animated wooden doll, or a partially animated being the critters. The largest new throat has been by the maked eye, though a glass helps one to the "true inwardness" of the critters. "My brother sufferer, can you eat anything?" asked the clerk.
"I think I can," answered his trampship, with an eager air.
"Could you drink something?" "I think I could," he murmured, and a wistful, indescribable smile lit up his unwashed face.
"Can you walk in a straight and graceful manner? If so, prance down that crack in the floor and prove it." With his arms stretched out—a la Blonius and sunder the long, being whitish in color, and requiring the glass to bring out its "beauty" of conformation. It is not a pleasant thought to imagine such things in your throat, but they get there, and from there into the blood, heart and other organs, producing paralysis and sudden death when least expected. They are vegetable parasites and exist in large colonies in the liphtheritic membrane. Dr. J. M. Flood is considerably interested him. These are not set down in the guide books. They are not part of our limits of the figure of the first that the girls would refuse them, when at the very time the dear creatures were hoping and longing for these same individuals to give them an opportunity to accept.

But there are at least a thousand and one ways in which a girl may with propriety communicate to almost any that they are the probations and the surface of the fight that the girls would refuse them, when at the very time the dear creatures were hoping and longing for these same individuals to give them an opportunity to accept.

But there are at least a thousand and one ways in which a girl may with propriety communicate to almost any the fear that the girls would refuse them, when at the very time the dear creatures were hoping and longing for these same individuals to give them an opportunity to accept.

But there are at least a thousand and one ways in which a girl may with propriety communicate to almost any the fear that the girls would refuse them. in the mammoth bacteria that have come under his observation, which greatly exceed in size anything he ever saw. If you have time and the inclination just step in and take a free look at the menagerie.—Elmira Advertiser.

RECIPES, ETC.

DELICIOUS COLD SLAW. -To a gallo crockful of finely shred cabbage put one cup of sour cream, two eggs, half cup of vinegar and one tablesp half cup of vinegar and one tablespoonful of flour well beaten together. Pour this over the cabbage in an earthen dish and let it cook until the eggs are cooked. Season with salt and pepper. This is to be eaten when cold.

English Cheese Cakes.—Take two quarts of new milk; set it as for cheese and slowly whey it; then break it in a life with an undefined idea that they will marry somebody, and then keep looking through the marry somebody market

MANY farmers think that this blooded coultry business is all a humbug, but believe in well-bred cattle, sheep and logs, while for the capital invested, blood makes more difference in poultry than with the other stock that does not Another thing—many farmers sell off all of the earliest and best pullets, be-cause they bring the most; it is poor policy. Always keep the best for breed-ing stock, and look out for a strong constitution, and don't breed in too

EVERY housekeeper should have a high seat like an office chair, on a pivot to turn easily, and with a small kerosene heater for the irons, which stands on the end of the table and costs a dol-lar, can do a large ironing without ris-ing, and without the fearful ache of tired feet and back. Whether work is done sitting or standing, she should vary her position for a few minutes at the end of each hour, sitting if she has been working about the house, or getting into the fresh air if she has been sewing steadily. A little rest taken so helps wonderfully through the day.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.—The ingredients are Indian meal, rye flour, comthe fancy prices placed upon rare pieces.

A few days subsequent to the publication, Mr. Mason, the numismatist, of 143 North Tenth street, who was incidentally referred to in the article, received a communication from B. F. Taylor, M. D., the Secretary and Treasurer of the Louisiana State Board of Health, giving the information that he had a Confederate coin in his possession. In reply, Mr. Mason wrote for a lead pencil rubbing of the piece, at the same time expressing a doubt as to the existence of any genuine coins of the same time expressing a doubt as to the existence of any genuine coins of the Confederate States. The return mail brought a rubbing of the coin.

The obverse represents a Liberty cap, above the American shield, the union of the latter containing seven above the American shield, the containing seven as of the country rich. Oregon the sin her unfailing agricultural products a source of wealth which she could not afford to exchange for all the alluration of the latter containing seven associated water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. If baking powder is used, it should be mixed with the molasses and water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. If baking powder is used, it should be mixed with the molasses and water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. If baking powder is used, it should be mixed with the molasses and water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. If baking powder is used, it should be mixed with the molasses and water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. If baking powder is used, it should be mixed with the molasses and water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. If baking powder is used, it should be mixed with the molasses and water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. If baking powder is used, it should be mixed water till well mixed, and then slowly add the meal and rye. nally into the basin with out the aid of the spoon. Bake one hour and a half in a steady oven. When it is taken out leave it for a few minutes-not

for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it,

either for inside or outside walls. The Girl Who Wants to Marry. Is a man has a right to marry, why has not a woman? If a man may ask a woman to become his wife, why may not a woman suggest to a man how lovely it would be to become her hus-band? But nay. Society, by its usage which is stronger than written law, says that such a proceeding is objec-tionable, and that lovely woman must not practice it. We bow to the dictate of society's usage, and the woman who rebels against it is voted rude, forward and unwomanly. And yet the honest desire for a companion and partner for life is implanted in the feminine heart as deeply as in that of the man. It does not find expression in the same manner. The woman who has reached maturity without ever having had a desire to marry, is either mentally or physically and stones. The smaller one is about one-sixteenth of an inch long, being the propositions they would fain have whitish is color, and requiring the class uttered, but were frightened by the fear

> priety communicate to almost any bright young man her ideas concerning him. These are not set down in the guide books. They are not part of our written literature. They come not by rule and regulation. They are above and beyond all these and responsible to no law. Impossible though it be to define them in words, the language of love speaks them more plainly than with cornet voice. Hardly any young

wounds of his suffering heart, while she takes her chances that somebody else may offer who will prove to be more acceptable. The youth gains wisdom by experience, and after his first grief is assauged, which may possibly be not very long, he seeks permanent conso-lation in some other direction, this time taking his steps with such careful caution as to prevent him from repeating

mortar; put to it the yelks of three and the whites of two eggs; sweeten to taste; add some nutmeg and rose water; stock of silks on the shopman's counmix the whole together; set a pint of cream over the fire, and make it into a hasty pudding; mix all the ingredients well together; fill your patty pans; put them immediately into the oven; when they rise well up they are done.

CLEANSING SOFA COVERINGS.—If the CLEANSING SOFA COVERINGS.—If the they want. So the girl who wants to well together; fill your patty pans; put them immediately into the oven; when they rise well up they are done.

CLEANSING SOFA COVERINGS.—If the covers of sofas, and chairs are dirty, they may be cleansed without being removed, by first washing them over with warm water and soap rubbed over them with a flannel; then, before they are dry, sponge them over with a strong solution of salt and water, in which a small quantity of gall has been mixed. The windows of the room should be opened, so as to secure been mixed. The windows of the room should be opened, so as to secure a perfect drying, and the colors and the freshness of the articles will be restored.

Many farmers think that this blooded of the way, still with an indefinite long-ing to marry somebody, and wonder-ing who will come along to propose to

her. It would be rash to advise the young lady to accept the first marrying man who offers. It is equally rash to ad-vise her to wait, and wait, and keep on waiting, and at last marry n Perhaps it is not necessary that all should marry. Some of the noblest women in the world are what the world calls old maids; yet that is a lonely way of getting along. If the girl wants to marry, the young men will find it out, and her soul will look out of the widows of her eyes in an unmistakable manner when the right man comes along. And all this without any lack of modesty or breach of perfect decorum on her part.—Philadelphia Times.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over seventy years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady, Providence, R. L.

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ter—why some butter is greasy—is explained and the remedy given in a valuable book called "Hints to Butter-Makers," given away by all storekeepers, or forwarded free to any ad-dress by the Allan Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors of Orange County Butter Powder.

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